100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Women's track and field blast past competion. See p. 8

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

NONPROFIT ORG
US POSTAGE
PAID
WARTBURG COLLEGE.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

February 23, 2015 | For more news, visit www.wartburgcircuit.org | Volume 109, Number 18

Happy Johnson, a leadership speaker, spoke at Wartburg on March 19, 2013, about his experiences serving as a volunteer after Hurricane Katrina. This led to the founding of the Team Happy Foundation, a non-profit organization led by Johnson. —**Marketing and Communication**

Convocation speakers canceled

Wartburg announces convos will no longer host outside speakers

JEANNE EDSON *NEWS EDITOR*
jeanne.edson@wartburg.edu

Wartburg College has recently announced the college will not be bringing in outside speakers for convocations for the foreseeable future due to expense reduction.

Graham Garner, vice president of Marketing and Communication, said the college brings in roughly two speakers each academic year, which can cost roughly $10,000, depending on the topic.

"The initial reason was because it was part of the expense reduction that we have undertaken. We tried to look for things that we thought were less of a priority than other things," Garner said. "We don't believe that there is anything we're doing on our campus that isn't good, we do lots of great things, so the question really just remains what has the biggest impact, what is the biggest priority."

The last convocation speakers this year were Dawn Porter in September and Laura Olsen last week. Garner said declining attendance is also problem.

"We just ultimately decided that we could meet a lot of goals that convocations have met in the past through other means that cost us less and it would seem to have greater participation," Garner said.

Wartburg student Sean Lancaster has served on the Convocations Committee as one of two student representatives. The committee, also made up of Wartburg faculty, decides what convocation speakers to bring to campus each year. Lancaster said class credit seems to be a key motivator for student attendance at convocations.

"I think classes should use these events as supplemental instruction because there is nothing as informative as a real person with experience," Lancaster said. "I think convocations are a good way to step away from the classroom and the textbook and see your learning applied in the real world."

The decision to eliminate the outside speakers was made and considered by a number of departments and committees, Garner said.

"Convocations fall into the area of academic affairs so there is a committee that made recommendations in the past about who to bring to campus and what to do for convocations and so members of that committee or the committee leadership spoke with Dean Brian Ernsting about that and said, 'Hey, here is something that we think, we recognize the issues that we just discussed, maybe convocations are a place that we could save some money,'" Garner explained.

Garner said the recommendation was brought to the rest of the cabinet, discussed, then brought to the president's budgetary advisory committee as part of a recommendation for a budget plan. The recommendation was then accepted.

While Wartburg student attendance has been declining, Garner said he hasn't seen many Waverly community members attend the convocations, either.

Now that the college won't be hosting as many speakers each year, Garner said Waverly community members should be encouraged to attend the other events and discussions hosted by the college.

"It is very easy for us to have a growing number of events that we put on and that can become a strain over time. Going through with something like this isn't always a bad thing," Garner said.

"While it is sad to see something go we also say it is good for us to look at what we have added over the years and maybe we're meeting those needs through some other way."

Lancaster said he believes the lack of student attendance could be attributed to busy schedules.

"Often these convocations are scheduled during community time but I think that this block of time that is supposed to be reserved is often filled up with meetings and events," Lancaster explained.

Originally, all Wartburg students have been required to attend every convocation.

An attendance system was in place to ensure students went to hear the speakers.

"That is a lot of the time where we have had attendance, because it has been required, so it would be interesting if we didn't require attendance, who would show up," Garner said.

Bill Bolster, called "the king of TV financial news" by the New York Times, spoke at Wartburg Nov. 19, 2013. —**Marketing and Communication**

Wartburg credit rating outlook called 'Negative'

JESSICA GRANT *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
jessica.grant@wartburg.edu

The Rating Outlook for Wartburg College is Negative, according to Fitch Ratings in an article on the CNBC website, posted Jan. 28. The rating was revised from Stable.

Richard Seggerman, Wartburg vice president for finance and administration, said this rating reflects the opinion of Fitch Ratings, a global rating agency.

"Outlooks are typically either Negative, Positive or Stable…The primary reason that they changed from Stable to Negative is because we've had a decline in enrollment for a couple of years. When they [Fitch Ratings] look at that, they say, 'What's the Outlook? That trend doesn't look good,'" Seggerman said.

According to the report, the "negative trending enrollment and higher discounting rate is concerning." The revised Rating Outlook reflects these factors in addition to the financial stress Wartburg faces due to "a limited ability to raise revenue" and "weakening operations."

In addition to revising the Rating Outlook, Fitch assigned and affirmed ratings to bonds Wartburg holds. A "BB" rating was affirmed on the series 2005A bonds and the new 2015 series was assigned a "BB" rating.

The 2005A series, which is rated, and 2005B series, which is not rated, are collapsed into the new 2015 series, Seggerman said. The college decided to do this in order to refinance the existing debt.

"We can get lower interest rates than what our existing debt structure is, which will mean lower interest expense, which will mean less expense for the college overall, which will mean it's good for the college, good for our students," Seggerman said.

Whether or not the debt will be refinanced depends on the interest rates in the markets when the debt gets priced in early March.

Wartburg was not required to get a rating on the debt issue, Seggerman said. The college chose to in order to give investors an indication of the level of risk there is, which would determine whether they should invest in the bonds.

According to Investopedia.com, a "BB" rating is "more prone to economic changes." A "BB" rating is lower than a "BBB" rating. This means the "BB" rating is considered "speculative or junk."

However, Seggerman said having a rating, even if it is "BB," is still better than having no rating at all.

"Why we would bother going and getting a rating is because when we go out to do new debt like we're trying to do, if you have

▸ **Debt comes from capital projects p. 2**

Marshalltown Community College broadcasting students visited Wartburg College. From left, Reggie Prather, Andrew Hughes, Donte Mitchell, Manuel Ramirez, James Gaffney and Steven Hernandez. —**Submitted photo**

2+2 deal struck

Wartburg partners with Marshalltown Community College

JESSICA GRANT *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
jessica.grant@wartburg.edu

Wartburg College has entered into a partnership with Marshalltown Community College (MCC) that will allow students to earn their bachelor's degree in four years. The "two-plus-two" agreement means that students can receive their associate degree from MCC and then graduate from Wartburg after two years.

"They (students) know exactly what they need to take at Marshalltown in order to transfer here and then they know exactly what they need to take to still finish in two years and not go any longer than that," Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, said.

The agreement was announced Feb. 10 and will become effective this fall. Students will be able to receive their degree from Wartburg in journalism and communication with a concentration in multimedia journalism or digital cinema and production.

Waldstein said there has been an increased emphasis on community colleges in the last five to 10 years. As many have changed from technical schools to four-year college preparatory schools, she said she thought it was important to reach out to those students.

"I felt we need to do everything we can to try to attract those students who have chosen already to go to a community college but have a four-year degree in mind," Waldstein said.

"From an enrollment management perspective we're always trying to think about ways to recruit more students to Wartburg who are a good fit."

The relationship between Wartburg and MCC started when professors from the Wartburg Department of Journalism and Communication visited Marshalltown, Dr. Penni Pier, department chair, said.

"Dr. [Bill] Withers and Professor [Travis] Bockenstedt went down to meet with the faculty there and take a tour of their campus and talk about the possibilities," Pier said. "I'm so grateful to my colleagues for going down for the initial visit in Marshalltown."

Pier said MCC has a great program and several current Wartburg students have taken classes there previously. One such student is Alyssa Kozak who took classes there her junior and senior year in high school. She said she is glad the partnership was formed.

"The quality of education was great at Marshalltown. I think it's great because students from there can now come here. They know it will be hands-on experience here like they have at Marshalltown," Kozak said.

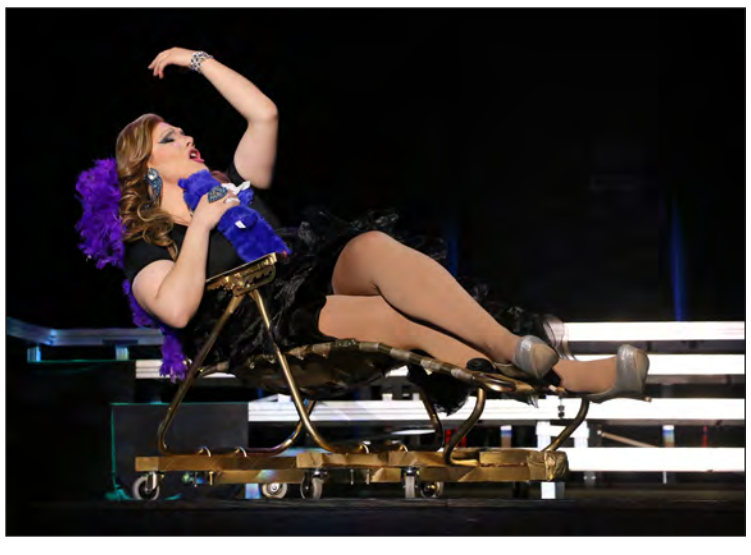
On Feb. 10, faculty and students from MCC came to Wartburg to visit the facilities. Faculty from both schools then went over the articulation agreement and formally signed the paperwork.

Pier said the department did not have to make changes to degree requirements in order to make the partnership possible.

"We looked at their requirements and our requirements and there were plenty of areas of agreement. It was actually a fairly easy job to put the articulation agreement together," Pier said.

Waldstein said Wartburg has several other agreements with different colleges, but is always looking to make more.

"The more program-to-program articulations we have the better chance we have of recruiting those transfer students to Wartburg," Waldstein said. "We're just excited to get more transfer students and I think our faculty are really appreciative of the academic departments that are working with us."



GaY2K

For the full story on Gayla Week and more Drag Show photos, see page 5.

Debt comes from capital projects

◄ **Continued from p. 1**

a rating, generally speaking, the interest rates that we can get on those, our new bonds, would actually be lower than if we didn't do a rating at all," Seggerman said.

He emphasized that this rating is Fitch's opinion.

The debt comes from capital projects, Seggerman said. This includes the buildings and the equipment related to them. The three buildings most associated with this debt are the science center, the student center and The W, Seggerman said.

If the debt can be refinanced in March, Seggerman anticipates this will save the college about $2 million this budget year.

Another key point of the report is Wartburg's limited financial flexibility, as "Wartburg is dependent on student fees to support operations."

The full report can be found at www.cnbc.com/id/102377988#.

Wartburg students can participate in a religious and spiritual climate survey via email starting March 1, 2015. — **Submitted photo**

Testing spiritual climate

JEANNE EDSON *NEWS EDITOR*
jeanne.edson@wartburg.edu

Wartburg College will be participating in the Campus Religious and Spiritual Climate Survey for the first time.

The survey, which will be sent out to students via email March 1, will assist the college in understanding the campus climate and how Wartburg students respond to the religious and cultural diversity.

"It is really important that we get a broad spectrum of students participating, and some of the questions they ask get at, 'Do students perceive campus as a safe place for religious diversity and nonreligious identities?'" Rev. Ramona Bouzard said.

Students will have until March 29 to complete the survey. Rev. Bouzard said the survey can take some time, but students who take it are put in a drawing for prizes such as Amazon gift cards.

"I have talked to colleagues whose campuses have done the survey... they feel like it gave them a great place to begin to look at their own campuses, to get new information about their own students that are currently there and then to take a look at that information against both programs and mission of the college to do a better job," Rev. Bouzard said.

The Campus Religious and Spiritual Climate Survey is a project of the Interfaith Youth Core, an organization that celebrates and promotes respect for religions, world views and cultural diversity. This is the fifth year of administering this survey. The survey is designed to give students of all religious and cultural backgrounds the opportunity to express their views on how Wartburg is doing in fostering a climate of respect and cooperation, Rev. Bouzard said.

Survey will provide answers to questions like:

- Do students perceive our campus as a safe space for diverse religious and nonreligious identities, beliefs and practices?
- How do students respond to and interact with others representing different world views?
- What areas of campus climate present challenges or opportunities for improvement?
- How do students perceive their own capacities to effectively engage with religious and cultural diversity?

(From Left) Ashlee McGrown, Elvis Matoya and Pastor Ramona Bouzard sat down with Cedar Valley Today reporter Jordan Thomas to discuss the campaign #UseMeInstead. —**Submitted Photo**

Use me instead

JORDAN THOMAS *STAFF WRITER*
jordan.thomas@wartburg.edu

Black History Month, the month of February, is typically used as a time to highlight the work African-Americans have done to help transform the U.S. into what it is today.

The Civil Rights Movement was one of the largest contributions African-Americans made to the U.S.

Although people such as Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks and Malcolm X made great strides for equality, the issue continues to create buzz.

First impressions are highly important as people will make judgments about another person within 20 seconds of seeing that person.

Quick judgment has made this problem harder to stop and has increased the chances of someone being wrongly accused of a crime or suspicious actions.

Racial profiling is, by dictionary definition, "the use of personal characteristics or behavior patterns to make generalizations about a person."

"I can say, 'Well, I'm not racist,' but the reality is I carry all kinds of filters by which I'm judging people all the time, not just racism but other things, and so if I don't have the opportunity to talk about it with other people I don't recognize even what I bring," Pastor Ramona Bouzard, dean of the chapel, said.

The #UseMeInstead campaign surfaced on Twitter about one month ago.

Lutheran clergy sent photos of themselves in their clergy attire to a Florida police station in response to the police station being caught using mugshots of young black males as target practice.

This story has received a lot of attention from people of both white and black communities and many of them are speaking out about the actions of the clergy members.

"There are so many different ways and platforms to have our voices heard in this day and age; I don't believe anyone is muted," Ashlee McGrown, president of the Black Student Union, said.

"It's on whether or not you want to take the responsibility, if you're going to step up and actually let your voice be heard."

Elvis Matoya, a second-year Wartburg student, said, "As the world develops, more dialogue is required because social media, Google and several platforms have made information readily accessible to people," in explanation to the changing world and racism.

Back in December the Department of Justice announced new rules that would "prevent FBI agents from considering gender, national origin, religion, sexual orientation and gender identity, in addition to race and ethnicity, when opening cases."

While these new rules would be used among federal law enforcement, they would not be put into effect in local police departments.

The Department of Justice hopes that the federal law enforcement can be an example to local police departments and prove that policing can be successful without the use of racial profiling.

Even though the majority of the public that is racially profiled is African-American, racial profiling is not just a problem concerning the African-American community.

RACK 'EM UP PROMOTIONS & Apparel
LICENSED WARTBURG VENDOR
We offer T-Shirts and custom art work, embroidery and promotional products.
Phone: (319)-352-9475

The results are in

JESSICA GRANT *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
jessica.grant@wartburg.edu

The results of the elections for the 2015-2016 Wartburg College student body recorder and treasurer were announced Feb. 18.

Second-year student Calyn Thompson has been elected the student body recorder. The student body treasurer will be first-year student Emily Capper.

"The team that we have serving the student body next year has the potential to take Wartburg College from good to great," Capper said.

Although the student body voted for these positions in a previous election last week, no candidate received a majority (more than 50 percent) of the vote.

Each position was narrowed down from four candidates to the top two. The runoff election on Feb. 17 was needed to choose between these two candidates.

Thompson vied against opponent Molly Astarita for the recorder position. Thompson received 54.32 percent of the vote, edging Astarita by 8.64 percent.

"It was a really close race, which I was not surprised by at all. She [Astarita] had a very good campaign," Thompson said. "I hope in the future she applies again for an executive position."

The race for treasurer was even closer. Capper received 53.33 percent of the vote while Adam Kurt received 46.66 percent.

Capper said she was excited when she first heard the news.

"I was surprised since Adam Kurt, whom I was running against, was a very well-respected and known person on campus," Capper said.

As student body recorder, Thompson said she will be the Student Senate's voice back to the student body.

"I think, being the recorder, it's my job to be the voice between the Student Senate and the student body, to connect the two with doing the minutes and being that liaison," Thompson said. "I'm really thankful for this opportunity and for the students who voted me in."

Capper expressed similar sentiments of the importance of connection between Student Senate and Wartburg College students.

"Through the treasurer position, I believe that I will be able to listen to the voices of the student body and put forth change through the administration positions that I'll sit on and I'll also have the opportunity to provide funding for several students attending conferences and student organizations," Capper said.

Adam Yotter, current student body vice president, said there were 589 votes in this runoff election. This is about a 200 vote increase from last year's runoff election for the recorder position.

"Teri [Mueller, student body president] and I were very pleased to see the amount of participation for this runoff election," Yotter said.

Thompson and Capper both said they are excited to be joining the Senate executive team and are looking forward to the opportunities they will have to create change across campus.

Spreading cultural competency

— **Julia Ratekin**/*TRUMPET*

JEANNE EDSON *NEWS EDITOR*
jeanne.edson@wartburg.edu

Dr. Peter Nash has recognized the need for cultural competency and continued diversity on Wartburg College's campus.

Nash, a professor of religion and liberal studies, is currently serving as the adviser for the cultural competency program called "Get Out, Listen and Reflect."

Students can now participate in the program and learn about diversity issues and be recognized for their progress at graduation.

"This is a co-curricular program," Nash said.

"It is really intended to simply get people into the right chairs so that they would understand their own excesses and minuses so they would understand what people are like around the world."

Nash, along with student workers Mohini Nagindas, Sho Kawashima and Sneha Mahapatra, said they have been working quietly but steadily on the program.

This is Nash's fourth year with the "Get Out, Listen and Reflect" program.

"There is so much fun at other peoples' expense, and that is a lot of fun some of the time and then someone gets hurt and it is really sad," Nash said. "And we kept looking for ways into this idea of competence. We couldn't do it with all of the faculty at the same time and we couldn't do it with the staff."

For Kawashima, the layout of the program has been one obstacle the group has worked to overcome in the past year.

"I came in here last year, and I remember coming and the program was the same," Kawashima said. "We had different definitions but basically what we required students to do was attend eight events."

Prior to the recent restructure of the program, Kawashima said students involved in the program were in a rut.

"Basically we had the same thing over and over for each tier, and my thought was that it doesn't make sense to do the same thing over and over, and we had different definitions but there was no difference between the programs," Kawashima said.

Now, all students can take part in the program by simply attending 10 programs or events that are focused on culture and diversity and sign in. This completes the first tier.

Completing tier two requires attending events, but also being involved in helping staff activities or serving as an officer in International Club or as the Diversity Officer for Student Senate.

Nash said his student workers have been key in the successful changes the program has recently seen.

"They have bent over backwards working on this," Nash said. "They understand why it's important."

Mahapatra said her experiences studying in Italy helped her understand the importance of being able to adjust to a new culture and traditions.

"We all came from just different backgrounds and after we got to know each other, we were able to become good friends," Mahapatra said.

Nagindas said she has learned through having conversations with citizens from different countries that understanding cultural difference can take time and patience.

"One woman I spoke to thought that when I said I was Indian, she thought I meant I was a Native American, like from a Cherokee tribe or something," Nagindas said. "That wasn't quite it."

Adjusting and learning about other cultures and backgrounds takes a positive attitude, Kawashima said.

"It's really all about the attitude that you bring to it," Kawashima said. "With Dr. Nash's help, we are on the right path to spread cultural competency on campus."

'Just dance on down the road'

Part two of a two-part series by a Wartburg professor who taught for 11 years in Saudi Arabia

DENNIS CONRAD *GUEST COLUMNIST*
dennis.conrad@wartburg.edu

Continued from last week...
Saudi Arabia is a somewhat unfathomable land. I can best describe it as a place where the past resides in close proximity to the future. These two neighbors have a third neighbor: the present. And this neighbor is encroaching on both property lines daily.

While living there I sometimes felt like I was on the set to the filming of Aladdin; other times, it seemed more like Mad Max.

It must be acknowledged that Saudi Arabia is mostly known for its oil. This is what makes their entire culture tick. No one can deny the importance of oil in today's mechanized world. I believe it is also the "ink" used to write current world history.

But Saudi Arabia is more than just oil for those of us who have lived there. For us it is many fine memories.

The most beautiful sunsets I have ever seen were in Saudi Arabia. We enjoyed the hospitality of Bedouin people at an annual camel beauty contest in the middle of the desert where we sipped tea and ate dates, safe from the hot sun under the protection of their tents.

We celebrated Thanksgiving at the beach on the Arabian Gulf, also known to some as the Persian Gulf. We learned to embrace 110 degree heat. That took a while: there was a lot of warm and sunny in the forecast. Sweat became like a friend.

Kapsa, cheese bread, schwarma and incense kept us going on a daily basis. We lived at the edge of town, not far from the jebels and the desert. Our neighborhood also seemed to belong to wild falcons, green parrots and desert fox. Camels were not an uncommon sight along the roads.

Our daughter grew up surrounded by friends from Egypt, Pakistan, Canada, Lebanon and Thailand.

Conrad's daughter (right) plays in the Arabian desert. Conrad and his family were invited to a camel beauty contest. —**Submitted Photo**

She saw this as "normal."

Bad days were those when we were visited by the shamal, the wind from the north that would kick up all kinds of sand and dust, making it impossible to do anything outside.

There were other bad days like when my wife and daughter evacuated to France for a few weeks when American soldiers went into Iraq. There were tense times and hysteria, to be sure. But we lived through it all and it has now all become part of our family culture. Ours has been a storied existence.

At present I sit once again in my Iowa home. I've always wondered if life isn't just some big loop, a circle that brings you back to where you started. It doesn't happen that way for everyone. Some peoples' lives are more linear; they don't loop back. You just never really know how life is going to treat you. But one thing is sure, life can turn on a dime, whether on a loop or in a line.

When we left for Saudi Arabia in the summer of 2000 we didn't know at that time what was in store for us. We took a chance. That's just the way it is. You live life going forward into the unknown.

I wasn't really aware of it at the time, but back in the summer of 2000, I was ready for something different. I wanted to go beyond my "first place." I wanted to be minted on a grander scale.

I try to imagine what my life would have been like had I not gone to Saudi Arabia. I can't.

I just know, now, that it was a right decision to leave the known and to enter into a very big unknown.

Life is a highway, just dance on down the road.

Dennis Conrad is the lecturer in French at Wartburg College.

Green Tip: Reuse
Courtesy of the EcoReps

Reusing is a great way to be sustainable. By reusing instead of throwing away, you save both money and resources. Recycling is great, but reusing helps to stop waste at the source. One way you can reuse is by refilling water bottles. This saves the plastic needed to create new bottles. Another idea is if you cannot use or reuse something in its current state, consider turning it into a fun craft. If you need ideas, Pinterest can help. Try to purchase items that are reusable: they are more practical in the long run.

Choice Tweets

- Long-distance relationships are hard, considering my boyfriend lives in the future. #andmyhead
- I kind of want to be skinny, and I kind of want to eat an entire pizza. #pizzaitis
- I hope some rich alumni lived in the Manors and feels like donating some skywalk additions. #needstohappen
- I'll be a senior next year and I'm just now beginning to question my major. What do I want to do with my life? #noidea
- My life is about as organized as the $5 DVD bin at Wal-Mart. #likenotatall
- Relationship status: Netflix and homework. #cheatingonpizza
- Eating a cool cookie for breakfast because I'm in college and don't have to follow Mom's rules. #adultstuff
- My.wartburg: forever reminding me how high my balance is and how low my grades are. #ouch
- Once that first backpack zips up, there's nothing the professor can do. #letmebefree
- I hate when professors put terms on the midterm that they don't ever talk about in class. #setforfailure

Student disappointed by sexual assault training

JAMIE HARRINGS *GUEST COLUMNIST*
jamie.harrings@wartburg.edu

When we initially got the email about a mandatory sexual assault training I was extremely happy with Wartburg's decision to require this. However, once I started going through the training, I was disappointed more and more with each click.

Sexual assault is something I have experienced and had to deal with on a very personal level and feel strongly about. I was happy that Wartburg was requiring this training because it is a real issue that needs to be addressed. You never know who has been a victim or who has dealt with sexual assault in their lives.

This education was something I thought would be educational for students and help eradicate some of the grey areas surrounding the topic.

I had a few issues with this training. For one, the program did not come off as educational. Asking someone how a situation makes them feel does not tell them what the risks are of that action that makes them uncomfortable.

The program also did not make me feel connected or informed to the policies at Wartburg College. As an Orientation Leader, a part of our training was having Wes Brooks go through Wartburg's policy on sexual misconduct and assault in detail. This was extremely educational and outlined exactly Wartburg's stance on this issue; this training, however, did not.

Secondly, the initial email concerning the training did not offer for students who felt anxious about the training because of past experiences, such as myself, to come to Student Life with concerns of the training.

It is nice to know for those victims who are feeling worries about what this training could trigger can now address Student Life with this issue, but that's only if they read the Trumpet article.

Finally, the program chosen, in a way, desensitized the issue of sexual assault. This is a very real issue that many of us have dealt with or will deal with at some point, maybe not personally, but in some way. This training may have been interactive and engaging, but bright colors and "How did this make you feel?" questions take a very real issue and make it seem artificial.

What I would like to see in future years from Wartburg is a more serious training that educates students and aligns with Wartburg's policies clearly.

Trumpet

Produced weekly by Students
at Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd.
Waverly, Iowa 50677

Jessica Grant, *Editor-in-Chief*

Jeanne Edson, *News Editor*
Nathan Ford, *Sports Editor*
Daniel Haack, *Knightlife Editor*
Amanda Groff, *Asst. News Editor*
Alyssa Noble, *Asst. Sports Editor*
Julia Ratekin, *Graphics Editor*
Megan Backer, *Photo Editor*
Jessica Grant, *Op/Ed Editor*
Pamela Ohrt, *Faculty Adviser*

Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 500 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the journalism and communication office or emailed to jessica.grant@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Demo show goes international

The annual physics and chemistry demo works with Knight Vision

DAN HAACK *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*
daniel.haack@wartburg.edu

For the first time in eight years, the annual Physics and Chemistry Demonstration Show reached out to an international audience, Dr. Christine DeVries, assistant professor of chemistry, said.

Travis Bockenstedt, faculty adviser for Knight Vision, and Ben Bogard, Knight Vision staff member, have been essential to turning this idea into reality, DeVries said.

"Collaborating with Travis Bockenstedt and Ben Bogard has been amazing! They both have a wealth of experience in live streaming, as well as all the other aspects of producing and marketing a show like this," DeVries said. "They have encouraged us to look outside of our typical audience of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from Waverly, to see just how many people we can reach with an online audience."

By partnering with the Area Education Agencies (AEA) in the state of Iowa, schools from across the world were able to register their classroom to watch, Bockenstedt said. Out of all student-viewers, 884 registered to view the live streaming, including a class from Colombia in South America.

"I've been really excited to see the classrooms that have signed up to view," Bockenstedt said. "We are putting a lot into the production. For the audience being there, there is that thrill of being right in front of the demonstration that is happening or whatever is exploding. With a multi-camera shoot, we can offer the audience replay, different angles of what is happening and close-ups. I think for the audience at home, they will get a really great experience out of it."

Bockenstedt said he plans to change Knight Vision from sports to news and academics. Bockenstedt said collaborating with the demo show is a step into his vision for the future.

"We are going to start trying to add some opportunities to Knight Vision to make it like a virtual classroom so people can tune in and watch great lectures or interesting events," Bockenstedt said.

To make the demo show possible, a lot of year-round work was needed by both faculty and students, Dr. Ben Bousquet, associate professor of physics, said.

"Collectively, we plan new demonstrations, construct equipment, write scripts for the presentations and transitions and do a lot of tinkering to get things right," Bousquet said. "We do all this in the hopes of hosting a fun, educational evening for all. It's an impressive amount of work, and our students do such a good job every year."

While the demo show looks like a lot of fun, there is a lot of safety that goes on behind the scenes, Bousquet said.

"It's important that each demonstration is done safely. Not only do we want to run a safe event for all of our guests and participants, but we also wish to be good role models for the future scientists in the audience," Bousquet said.

"So it's important for us to work hard to produce a good show."

If you did not watch the show on Saturday, you can watch it on-demand on Knight Vision.

"There's nothing like seeing an amazing demonstration that makes you say, 'Oh!' There are demonstrations I've seen hundreds of times that I still really enjoy," Bousquet said.

"We get to see the audience members enjoy our show and that's really satisfying. But we have plenty of fun ourselves, as well."

Students work behind the scenes to broadcast the demo show internationally. —**Submitted Photo**

Students serve over break

OLIVIA JANSEN *STAFF WRITER*
olivia.jansen@wartburg.edu

This upcoming Winter Break, a total of 58 students and advisers will be participating in one of six different service trips being offered.

Many trips are being led solely by students, which takes a lot of time and commitment to plan.

Angela Zook is one of those student leaders and has felt the stress since she started planning.

"All of the leaders go on a retreat to get information about policies, budgets, setting up meetings with participants, etc. Finding housing was the hardest and most stressful part for me but we thankfully did get it figured out," she said.

Zook and her co-leader, Jamie Harrings, work very well together which has helped with planning the whole trip, Zook said.

Their group of eight will be travelling to Memphis, Tenn., to work with an organization called Living Lands & Waters.

They will be picking up trash along the Mississippi River because the Memphis area has the most trash along the river.

"After seeing the smiles on the faces of those who we volunteered for, I knew that I was going to continue to participate on service trips."

—Dylan Edeker

Other students, led by Nicole Ballah and Mullohoji Juraev, will be traveling to Glen Haven, Colo., to work with their volunteer fire department.

Glen Haven suffered a devastating flood in 2013, so the students will be helping restore the community by doing flood relief work.

Another trip, led by Dylan Edeker and Sophia Corpstein, will be volunteering at a food center and working with younger students involved in an after-school program in Austin, Texas. They also plan to connect with Wartburg alumni while on their eight-day trip. Edeker is excited to co-lead his group, consisting of nine students and one faculty member.

"I wanted to be a leader because of the previous service trip I went on. After seeing the smiles on the faces of those who we volunteered for, I knew that I was going to continue to participate on service trips," he said.

"Growing up, I've always been involved with volunteer work and this is my way of continuing that now that I am away from home."

A trip to East St. Louis, Ill., will be focusing on bringing the city out of poverty.

A similar trip, with Ellie Oberheu and Adam Anderson as leaders, is going to Baltimore, Md., to also aid with their homeless population.

Selasi Ametewee is leading a separate service trip to East St. Louis. Her team will be working with children by tutoring them and helping organize programs to encourage their growth in ministry.

'gaY2K–Party like it's 1999!'

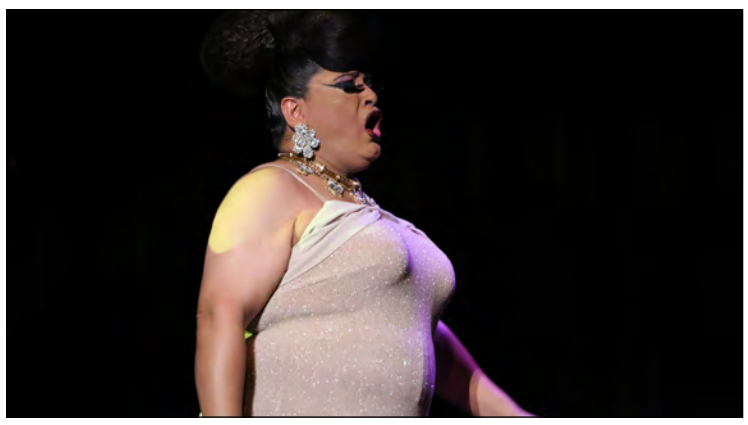
DAN HAACK *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*
daniel.haack@wartburg.edu

Alliance presented Gayla Week with the theme "gaY2K–Party like it's 1999!"

The week wrapped up on Saturday with the Drag Show.

Events included: Monday's BINGO Night, Wednesday's "'90s Game Night," and Thursday's "'90s to Now: LGBTQ Environment and Support at Wartburg."

For more information on the Wartburg Alliance, visit the Facebook page or contact Alliance student-president Kate Huffman at kate.huffman@wartburg.edu.



Students, faculty and community members participated in the Drag Show. —**Jessica Grant**/*TRUMPET*

Value of an internship

DAN HAACK *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*
daniel.haack@wartburg.edu

Internships provide a great experience for students to gain a better understanding of their selected field of work, Jo Dorrance, internship coordinator, said.

While the college has always required select majors to have an internship, Wartburg has been successful at finding fieldwork opportunities for all majors, Dorrance said.

She added Wartburg had not always had an individual to reach out to organizations in the Cedar Valley.

"Until 2005, there has not been a designated internship coordinator. Internships obviously occurred, but it was not fairly distributed," Dorrance said.

"For example, a professor in the business department is really good at understanding the value of an internship in new companies, whereas a chemistry professor that's not typically their thing."

Dorrance said that she is always looking for new companies that can provide Wartburg students with a quality internship program.

Currently, there are 10 majors on campus that require internships: Journalism and Communication, Communication Design, Fitness Management, Sports Management, Youth & Family Ministry, Camping Ministry, Urban Ministry, Church Music, Writing and Peace and Justice.

Trevor Bergan is completing an internship at CrossFit Kilo in Cedar Falls. He said he is required to complete an internship for his fitnesss management major.

"It gives you a feel for what you will find in the adult world. I now know things that I really want to do for a job, and I also know things I don't want to do."

—Alison Brown

"I would have been much less likely to search for and apply for an internship if Wartburg did not require it, though I still would have considered it because of the experience and skills I would gain from it," Bergan said.

Similar to Bergan, Alison Brown is required to complete an internship for her public relations major. She doesn't think that she would have completed an internship if the school had not required it, but now realizes the value of an internship.

"Internships help you to really develop your skills that you've been learning in school for the last couple of years. It gives you a feel for what you will find in the adult world. I now know things that I really want to do for a job, and I also know things I don't want to do," Brown said.

Even though there are majors that don't require internships, some students complete internships for the experience. Courtney Bebensee, English major, is an editorial intern at the North American Review.

Bebensee says that her internship has made her more prepared for graduation in May.

"I am applying for jobs right now and all positions require some experience," Bebensee said. "With my internship I am able to say that I have that experience and it makes me a better candidate for those jobs."

Like Bebensee, Ariel FordLoosier, psychology major, is completing an internship at Allen Unity Point Hospital that is not required for graduation. FordLoosier says that an internship gives you a great experience.

"It [an internship] allows you to 'test drive' a job position to see if that would be something you would be interested in doing in the future," FordLoosier said.

"I think it also helps boost resumes for graduate schools and future employers. It shows them that you went the extra mile to get experience."

Dorrance said that students looking to find an internship should contact her the semester before the beginning of the internship. She is now able to help students find summer internships.

For more, contact Dorrance in the CCE at jo.dorrance@wartburg.edu.

"Having an internship has really helped me better prepare for the future," Jessica Bagby, accounting major, said.

"I've been able to see first hand what a day in the life of an accountant looks like."

10 Qualities for a Successful Internship

1. Take initiative
2. Work hard
3. Be humble
4. Under promise and over deliver
5. Be quick to listen and slow to speak
6. Treat everyone equally
7. Never feel inferior
8. Ask a lot of questions
9. Be observant
10. Take advice

—Internships.com

Forensics takes top two speakers

RACHEL FLYNN *STAFF WRITER*
rachel.flynn@wartburg.edu

Wartburg College's Forensics team has been having a successful year.

Third-year students Andrew Tubbs and Jessica Donahue are two lead figures for the team.

At the Icebox Classic in St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 6-7, Tubbs and Donahue did well in their individual events.

"I took first in After Dinner Speaking, second in Impromptu Speaking, third in Dramatic Interpretation, third in Drama and Duo Interpretation, and I won the sweepstakes for individual events," Tubbs said.

David Brennan is the assistant director of Forensics and the main coach for the team. He has spent 15 years coaching at high school and collegiate levels.

Tubbs and Donahue were the top two speakers at the entire tournament according to Brennan.

Both students have been competing to qualify for nationals.

"Andrew specifically has qualified two events for the American Forensics Association National Tournament, which is the highest tier in terms of nationals because it takes quite a bit of effort to qualify for it. Jessica is right on the cusp of qualifying as well," Brennan said.

Nationals will be held on Easter weekend in Portland, Ore.

"Even though our season is winding down, if anyone is interested in learning about the team or joining up, we will definitely be talking about next fall. We try to be very inclusive to any other things that people are involved in," Brennan said.

"Whatever your time commitment that you can give to us, that's what we are going to work with."

Forensics is a collegiate, nationwide event. With speech and debate competitions, Tubbs said the season is the longest of any on-campus organization, spanning from September to April.

Donahue joined Forensics her first year at Wartburg, and is now the president. She has been involved with speech since high school.

Tubbs has also been in Forensics since his first year at Wartburg. He joined Forensics because it was the most similar organization to mock trial.

Tubbs said Forensics has helped him improve in many different areas.

"My speaking, my researching and my writing have improved ever since I have been on the team," Tubbs said.

Brennan believes Forensics will help students academically and while looking for a job.

"It is one of the biggest things employers are looking for: communication skills. You're going to get all kinds of communication skills, not just ones from presentations in class, but also you're joining a community, you're making contacts with people all over the nation, and it is incredibly fun," Brennan said.

According to Donahue, there are competitions almost every weekend, but members can choose how many competitions they want to go to.

"At Wartburg, we have an awesome program where we don't actually focus on the winning, we focus on the personal skills that you get. So if you can only compete at our home tournaments, and we only have one a semester, we will totally help you with that," Donahue said.

Forensics meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in CAC 225.

"If you have a passion and you want to be around people who are also innovative and passionate about their own things...this is the perfect place," Donahue said.

Andrew Tubbs (left) and Jessica Donahue have earned many awards in Forensics. **—Submitted Photo**

Pizza Hut
Large 1-Top Pizza
$7.99
with college student ID
1203 W. BREMER AVE. 319•352•5591

Men's track wins last regular season meet

ALYSSA NOBLE *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*
alyssa.noble@wartburg.edu

The Wartburg men's track and field team was victorious at its own Wartburg Invite Saturday with a total of 244 1/2 points.

Grand View took second with 109 1/2 points. Next was William Penn, 63; Coe, 59; Grinnell, 40 and Mount Mercy, 23.

"Our men understand that they are close to being in a position to winning a national championship. They have a great start and they're really starting to believe that," Marcus Newsom, Wartburg head track and field coach, said.

The No. 12-ranked Knights won seven total events, six scored.

Daniel Bonthius tied for the fourth fastest time in Division III this season when he won the 400 meter dash in a time of 49.13 seconds.

Liam Hartley won the 800 meter run in 1:59.21. Following Hartley were Jason Ludwig (2:00.01) and Cody Snider (2:00.14).

The mile went to JJ Frawley with a time of 4:23.05. In second was Eli Kaczinski in 4:26.41, and third went to Zach Marpe in 4:27.64.

Tyler Nullmeyer took the 3,000 meter run with a time of 9:08.95.

Wartburg won the 4x400 meter relay in 3:19.93. On the team were Dallas Koppes, Nicholas Green, Drew Schwartz and Bonthius.

Colt Feltes took first in the shot put with a throw of 58 feet, 6 inches, but only took second in the weight throw with a mark of 55 feet, 4 3/4 inches. This is after Feltes beat himself out of the school record with a throw of 60 feet, 11 1/2 inches just two weeks ago.

Wartburg took the top three spots in the unscored 1,200 meter run. First went to Ryan Hermsen in 3:03.79. In second was Chase Moser with a time of 3:05.15, and third went to Justin Hochstetler in 3:12.87.

The Knights are done with their regular season. Next weekend Wartburg will be hosting the Iowa Conference championships.

"This is the right stepping stone and the right direction for the conference tournament," Newsom said.

Newsom believes his team's success is due to raising to the pressure of a successful program, and having a team that is successful across the board.

"I expect a lot," he said. "We have high expectations and we don't waver from that. I've been very hard on them over the last three weeks, so I'd say the highlight is all of them."

Levi Dolphin runs in the 4x400m relay during the Wartburg Relays Saturday. The Knights took first overall. —**Alyssa Noble/***TRUMPET*

Central stifles Wartburg again

NATHAN FORD *SPORTS EDITOR*
nathan.ford@wartburg.edu

What now amounts to a run-through was mostly a sleeper.

There's an encore performance, though, for Wartburg's men's basketball team to try to make corrections.

The Knights (13-12, 6-8) dropped their fourth straight game and lost a chance at home-court advantage in the Iowa Conference tournament with a 68-56 loss at Central (15-10, 8-6) in the regular season finale Saturday.

These two will do it all again Tuesday night when Wartburg looks to avoid a third loss to the Dutch this season in the IIAC quarterfinals at 7 p.m. in Pella.

"Mentally, we really struggled again tonight," Wartburg head coach Dick Peth said.

"Offensively, we've got to be far better than what we were tonight in terms of having a better balance in attacking the basket and getting post touches more so than having the number of 3-point attempts that we had."

This was an ugly display of shooting on both ends. Wartburg was 4-for-24 from 3-point range, failing to reach 20 percent for the third straight game. Central was even worse at 3-for-27 (11.1 percent), including 0-for-9 in the second half.

The Knights rallied from a 32-23 halftime deficit to get within 36-34 with 14:03 to go, but a 10-1 run over the next six minutes, capped by Kyle Newendorp's reverse layup 3-point play out of a Knights' timeout, provided enough separation for the Dutch.

Austin Hauser's transition 3-point play gave Central its biggest lead at 56-39 with 5:32 left. The final margin, 12, was the closest the Knights got after that.

Central had great success in transition, mostly off missed shots. A thunderous first-half alley-oop from Trashawn Boyd to Newendorp, part of a 9-2 run that put Central up 12, was the best highlight.

"It should make preparation easier, based on the fact that we've got all their calls," Peth said of the two days he has to ready his guys once again for Central's offense. "It's just a matter of us adapting to where we want our guys on the floor defensively."

Four Dutchmen scored in double figures.

Hauser and Eckerman had 12 points apiece. Newendorp finished with 11 points and 10 boards, while Colby Taylor contributed 11 and 12.

Jordan Cannon led Wartburg with 16 points while Nick Webber pitched in 14.

Peth said afterward his team relied too much on the outside shot, specifically mentioning a designed play to get the ball inside out of a timeout that resulted instead in one pass and a missed three.

Nate Woeste, who was 0-for-8 from the field, was the only Wartburg guard to attempt a free throw (4-for-4).

Cannon and Webber combined to go 2-for-11 from deep — a couple of those coming in desperation mode at the end of the game — and 12-of-24 from inside the arc.

"We lived and died by the three too much and didn't make those shots," Peth said. "When we attacked the rim and got the ball to the lane line, it was fun to watch."

The Knights' early second-half run to close within two featured zero 3-point attempts. Webber picked Boyd's pocket for a layup, then scored on an aggressive drive to slice the lead to 36-34 and force a Dutch timeout.

Wartburg went 1-for-10 from beyond the arc in the remaining 14 minutes and 6-for-13 on twos, while Central pulled away despite similar 3-point struggles.

The Dutch's length clearly bothered Wartburg, too, as Clay Cook finished with eight points on 2-for-7 shooting, while Dan Van Groningen was 1-for-4 from the floor.

But while the Knights have shown an ability to knock down threes at times this season, they're at their best when that's a secondary shot. Peth acknowledged as much.

"Until we're all on the same page, this is what's gonna happen," Peth said. "When we shoot it as poorly as we did, we don't deserve to win."

Jordan Cannon had 16 points in the Knights' loss to Central Saturday. Wartburg has a chance at revenge against the Dutch Tuesday during the first round of the Iowa Conference tournament. —**File Photo**

Softball wants to continue turn around

NATHAN FORD *SPORTS EDITOR*
nathan.ford@wartburg.edu

Rebuilding a softball program in the Iowa Conference is no small task.

LeighAnn LaFave

Armed with a bevy of returners that produced the biggest turnaround in school history, plus a strong freshmen class, Wartburg coach LeighAnn LaFave hopes to take the next step toward accomplishing that in 2015.

The Knights were 17-19 last season, more wins than the previous two years combined (4-30 in 2013 and 6-34 in 2012).

That win total featured just one Iowa Conference victory, but breaking a 37-game losing streak against a league that routinely features half its eight teams either nationally ranked or receiving votes was no small feat.

"We won a game in the Iowa Conference, which, yes, is only one game, but it's a significant step forward for us," said LaFave, who enters her fourth season at the helm with a roster of 27 players, considerably deeper than the last few years.

The young nucleus that helped key last year's turnaround will be largely intact for the 2015 season, which begins with a doubleheader Saturday against St. Mary's in the Rochester Dome.

Leadoff hitter and third baseman Courtney Belk carries her .375 average into this season, while slugger Taylor Smola will experience a bit of a position change after hitting .368 with 31 RBI, 10 doubles and four homers last year.

Smola, who played first base last year, will rotate with the team's lone four-year senior, Katie Wyman, at first base and catcher. Wyman hopes to improve on a .214 average.

Micaela Forysth, who hit .265 and smacked the game-winning home run in last season's lone IIAC win over Loras, will be back at shortstop. Kirby Meyer, a .236 hitter, returns to second base.

Looking to add more speed to the outfield, LaFave added freshmen Sarah Grabowski and Erica Countryman. Look eventually for contributions from twins Katie and Kristie Sommer, dual-sport Linn-Mar products who are still with the Wartburg basketball team.

In the pitching circle, senior JUCO transfer Paige Blom is back after sporting a 7-6 record and 3.66 ERA a season ago. Kimberly Wedeking provides another arm after spending a year at North Iowa Area Community College.

The schedule ramps up during Winter Break when the Knights travel to Fort Myers, Fla., for 11 games after a 9-1 trip last season.

"Tougher competition down there this year, which is good for us in the rebuilding process as compared to last year," LaFave said.

In the IIAC, Central (No. 12) and Luther (No. 18) enter the season ranked nationally while Coe and Simpson are receiving votes. The Kohawks have won back-to-back league titles.

That's what's up against Wartburg as the rebuilding project continues.

"We have to continue to compete. That's the big thing. Fundamental softball, we continue to preach that on a day-to-day basis. It's coming down to execution of fundamentals," LaFave said.

"We're a talented group. We do play tough competition in the Iowa Conference, but also, too, along with that, our returners having some experience playing in the Iowa Conference know what the expectation is and hopefully will be able to produce for us this year."

The Knights began their season Saturday with a double header against St. Mary's University.

Wartburg lost their first game 13-1 in only five innings. The second game was an improvement for the Knights, losing only 2-0.

Their next game is March 2 when they take on York College of Pennsylvania during their Winter Break trip.

Continued dominance

Women's track heads into IIAC championships with fifth meet win

Wartburg's Elizabeth Duehr (left) and Rachael Cheeseman (center) take handoffs Saturday at the Wartburg Relays. — **Alyssa Noble**/*TRUMPET*

ALYSSA NOBLE *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*
alyssa.noble@wartburg.edu

The No. 16 Wartburg women's track and field team more than tripled their competitors in points, winning the Wartburg Invite Saturday in Hoover Fieldhouse.

The Knights put up a total of 302 1/2 points, while second place Grand View had only 97.

Mount Mercy took third with 62 points, followed by Grinnell with 60 1/2, Coe with 40 and William Penn with three.

This was the Knights' fifth first-place finish of the season out of six total competitions.

Wartburg won 10 total events, nine scored.

Erica Dynes won the 60 meter dash with a time of 7.80 seconds. Following Dynes were teammates Becca Cherry (7.86) and Tessa Helmle (8.08).

Cherry won the 200 meter dash in 26.14. In second was Helmle (26.19) and third went to Dynes (26.40).

In the 400 meters, Kayla Kregel took first in 58.75 seconds. Next were Taylor Officer and Rachael Cheeseman with times of 58.99 and 59.28, respectively.

The 4x400 meter relay also went to Wartburg with a time of 3:57.29. Team A consisted of Taylor Moore, Claire Crew, Cheeseman and Kregel. Team B took second and consisted of Officer, Elizabeth Duehr, Aubree Taylor and Courtney Sowle.

Duehr took first in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:20.36. Only one hundredth of a second behind Duehr was teammate Maddie Carlsen.

Wartburg also took the top two spots in the mile with Hailee Reist in first in 5:31.80. Second went to Kenzie Woodyard with a time of 5:32.08.

The 3,000 meter run went to Jaclyn Rittgers, who ran it in 10:30.11. In second was Erin Sawyers (10.36.04), and in third was Sarah Shirar (10:52.24).

Derica Jakoubek won the 60 meter hurdles with a time of 9.27 seconds.

Mary Wrage won the high jump with a jump of 1.55 meters.

Maddie Kleve took first in the 1,200 meter run, an unscored race, in 3:37.06. Following Kleve were teammates Moore (3:37.26) and Serena Goetzl (3:45.52).

This was the Knights' last competition before the Iowa Conference tournament next Saturday in Hoover Fieldhouse.

Head track and field coach Marcus Newsom saw progress from his athletes in this meet, but they still have work to do before the conference meet.

"We needed to make some improvements and I think we were able to make those improvements today," Newsom said. "I think we'll really have to lock in a little bit in some certain areas."

Newsom believes this improvement is due to athletes stepping up into leadership positions.

"Some of our women have never been in this position before, they've just followed," Newsom said. "Now they're the athletes. It's not following. They need to lead now. They're starting to buy into that and believe in that and it's making a big difference."

Late free throws propel Knights to No. 5 seed

NATHAN FORD *SPORTS EDITOR*
nathan.ford@wartburg.edu

Drawing up a potential game-winning play in the regular season finale, Wartburg head coach Bob Amsberry didn't look at Miranda Murphy and Kristie Sommer as nervous freshmen.

On a day when the Wartburg's offense struggled to the tune of 35.3 percent shooting, Amsberry wanted the ball in the hands of playmakers.

Trailing Central by one with 18 seconds to go, the Knights got the ball to Murphy on the high post. She kicked it to Sommer, who was smacked on the arm by Kenzie Vander Molen on a 3-point attempt with 10.3 seconds to play.

Sommer, who struggled most of the day, shooting 2-for-9 from the field, calmly knocked down all three free throws, enough to give the Knights (15-10, 6-8) a 56-54 victory.

"For me to trust getting the ball to Murphy, a freshman, and then putting Katie and Kristie Sommer on that other side to shoot whatever open shot we get, they're kids that I trust," Amsberry said.

"They've been able to move into roles that I can consistently trust them. They're all really good players. It wasn't about that they were freshmen. They're good players and I wanted to go somewhere where I thought we had an advantage."

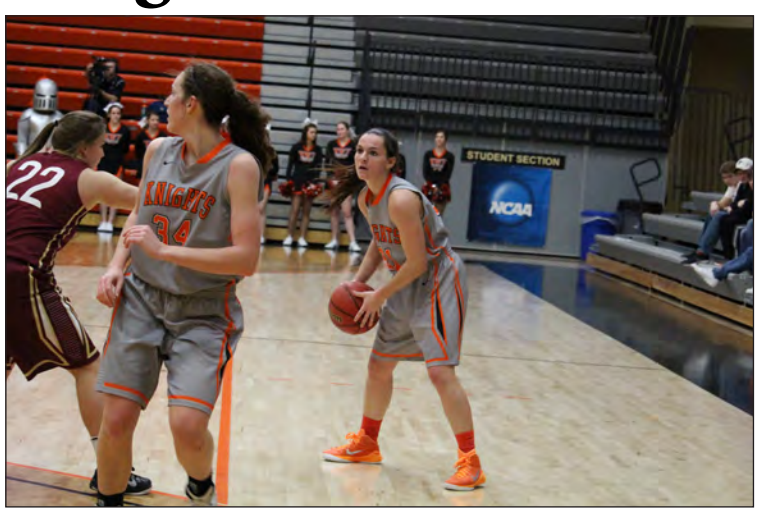
The win, plus Simpson's loss to Loras, gives Wartburg the No. 5 seed in the Iowa Conference tournament. The Knights will visit Loras in the quarterfinals at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Wartburg blew out Central 64-42 Jan. 14, but the Dutch brought a new strategy to Saturday's game.

A team that primarily plays a zone defense was suddenly in a man-to-man, double-teaming the post on every touch, particularly trying to slow down Wartburg leading scorer Kailey Kladivo.

That resulted in the Knights knocking down 9-of-20 3-pointers in the first half, including three from Bobbie Burrows, who finished with a team-high 15 points, all from beyond the arc. Katie Sommer hit all three of her 3-point attempts and was 4-of-4 at the line for 13 points.

"They caught us by surprise, to be honest with you," Amsberry said. "We hit nine threes and shot a good percentage, but we didn't feel like that's a recipe for success the whole way. The adjustments that we made at halftime I thought were good. We got going to the rim a little bit, got some other people involved."



Wartburg's Miranda Murphy (left) and Kristie Sommer in action earlier this season. The two connected for the game-winning play in Saturday's regular season finale at Central. — **Alyssa Noble**/*TRUMPET*

Kladivo, meanwhile, finished with six points on 3-of-6 shooting, but made an impact that won't show up in the box score.

In fact, the reason Kristie Sommer was open and forced an aggressive recovery from Vander Molen on the winning play was because the Dutch had two players guarding Kladivo in the lane, forcing Vander Molen to be responsible for both Sommers on the wing.

"We had Kladivo coming to the ball to draw attention, get the ball to Murphy to make a play and said if you can't drive it, try to swing it for an open three," Amsberry said. "Fortunately, Kristie got fouled."

Wartburg led 33-32 at halftime and quickly took an eight-point lead at the beginning of the half.

Central rallied with an 8-0 run to take the lead, 52-51 with 1:48 left.

Kladivo and Kriegel traded buckets, then Burrows missed a potential go-ahead three with 38 seconds left. Alison Malaby missed the front end of a one-and-one, opening the door for the Knights.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday
W Basketball at Loras (7 p.m.)*
M Basketball at Central (7 p.m.)*
**=Iowa Conference Quarterfinals*

Thursday
IIAC Basketball Semifinals, TBD

Friday
IIAC Indoor Track (at Wartburg)

Saturday
IIAC Indoor Track (at Wartburg)
Central Region WR (at Dubuque)
IIAC Basketball Final, TBD

FINAL IIAC MBB STANDINGS		
Buena Vista	11-3	18-7
Coe	10-4	16-9
Dubuque	10-4	20-5
Central	8-6	15-10
Wartburg	6-8	13-12
Luther	5-9	9-16
Loras	5-9	10-15
Simpson	1-13	6-19

FINAL IIAC WBB STANDINGS		
Dubuque	11-3	17-8
Luther	10-4	20-5
Coe	10-4	17-8
Loras	9-5	15-10
Wartburg	6-8	15-10
Simpson	6-8	16-9
Buena Vista	3-11	8-17
Central	1-13	10-15

FINAL IIAC WR STANDINGS		
Wartburg	7-0	18-1
Luther	6-1	13-6
Coe	5-2	9-8
Central	3-4	8-4
Loras	3-4	9-11
Dubuque	3-4	8-13
Simpson	1-6	7-11
Buena Vista	0-7	2-14

IIAC TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

The Iowa Conference men's and women's basketball tournaments take place this week, with the winners receiving automatic bids to the NCAA Division III tournaments.

Quarterfinals take place Tuesday, semifinals Thursday and the championships will be held Saturday. The highest seed in each matchup will host.

Wartburg's teams each hit the road Tuesday night. The women's game at Loras will be broadcast on 89.9 KWAR. The men take on Central for the second straight game.

Below is the complete schedule. Tipoff times for Tuesday's quarterfinals and Thursday's semifinals are scheduled for 7 p.m.

MEN'S MATCHUPS
QF: (6) Luther @ (3) Dubuque
QF: (5) Wartburg @ (4) Central
SF: 6/3 Winner @ (2) Coe
SF: 5/4 Winner @ (1) Buena Vista
Final: TBD, Sat.

WOMEN'S MATCHUPS
QF: (6) Simpson @ (3) Coe
QF: (5) Wartburg @ (4) Loras
SF: 6/3 Winner @ (2) Luther
SF: 5/4 Winner @ (1) Dubuque
Final: TBD, Sat.

TENNIS WINS AT DUBUQUE

Wartburg's men's tennis team picked up two more victories Saturday in competition at Dubuque.

The Knights defeated Iowa Conference foe UD 6-3 and non-conference opponent Knox 7-2 to improve to 4-1 on the season and 2-0 in IIAC play.